





**RALPH COGGESHALL, THE  
LEARNED MONK.**

BY REV. S. W. COGGESHALL, D.D.

This chronicle embraces about forty years of the author's own life; and as he lived into the reign of Henry III we should suppose that he would have said something of the luckless and unfortunate King John. He does; for there immediately fol-

*Little Compton, R. I.*

BY REV. W. R. GOODWIN, D. D.

Many interesting things connected

and jumping up become, that some of the lesser lights annoyed the committees in the same way. The righteous soul of Dr. Cummings was vexed beyond measure in the committee on Revisals, and other chairmen were afflicted also. But for the stamped that occurred after the elections were over, many valuable reports from the committees would have been acted upon, and we would probably have had a chapter in our new Discipline on marriage and divorce, and some of the useless, if not foolish, paragraphs now in the Discipline would have been stricken out. It is to be hoped that the Conferences will mark every member that voted to adjourn before the work was done, and hereafter elect those members to stay at home. If preachers and laymen cannot find time to do the work they agree to do, let only those hereafter be elected who *have* the time to spare. It was a fearful blunder to have any elections before all the other work was done. Hardly a man would have left till after the last election, for nearly all were candidates or had special interest in some candidate. In the next General Conference shall decide to adjourn just as soon as all the committees have reported and the elections are over, there will be less pettifoggery, less smart parliamentary practice, less display of *cateness* in raising points of order and rising to questions of privilege, and more hard, honest work. Before the elections the candidates are on their good behavior, but after the elections the successful ones feel safe in becoming conspicuous.

the Bishops be requested to wear opera glasses and to use telephones, so that the remoter delegates can be seen and heard when they want the floor. But, after all, the late General Conference was not a failure, and some of us Westerners will ever remember with pleasure the Easterners with whom we met and with whom we saw or worked in the committee rooms.

FROM NEWPORT.

Meantime there are things in this old city other than those related to fashion and beauty and elegant leisure which awaken an interest in the mind of the tourist. What monuments, for example, are there here of the storied past—of Revolutionary memory and of colonial antiquity. Here, *e. g.*, is Fort Green, breast-work thrown up, it is said, in a single night, to drive off the British ship *Scarborough*. Here is the house in which Com. Perry lived after the battle on Lake Erie; and the one in which the Wm. Ellery Channing was born, and also the mansion which subsequently became the homestead of the family.

The most expensive music may be executed. A concert given by the 3d U. S. Artillery Band on the plaza of Fortress Adams—next to Fortress Monroe the strongest fortification in the country—is an entertainment of a by no means mean order. By the politeness of Bro. Downing, a member of the First M. E. Church, our party were favored with the delightful sail from the city across the harbor to the aforesaid Fortress. Un-

Rare lectures are also often delivered here. It was the writer's privilege and pleasure to listen, at the Redwood Library one day, to one of these by Dr. I. A. Baralt, the object of which was the exposition of the *Sauveur*, or "nature, method of teaching a foreign language." It is the "object method," so called, carried to a high state of perfection. The audience on the occasion referred to was small, but select, embracing, we noticed, the well-known author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

My vigorous friend, Dr. C., was  
as vivacious and enthusiastic, as vigorous,  
apparently, in body and mind, as  
ever. His eye is scarcely dimmed, nor  
is his natural force of very serious  
abated. One may easily believe him to  
have descended from one of the first  
families. He looks every inch the no-  
bleman. He is, meanwhile, an admir-  
ably well-preserved specimen of that nob-  
lest of all nobilities, most royal of all  
royalties, a superannuated Methodist  
preacher. May he return late into  
heaven! May his last days be his best.  
I was greatly gratified to learn that the  
Doctor does not propose, if he can help  
it, to die with all his music in him. Dr.  
C. is known to be an authority in Meth-  
odist history, and withal a perfect mag-  
azine of accurate, authentic information  
relative especially to the early history  
of our church. He has at present more  
than one important historical enterprise  
in hand. May he live to complete all  
he has in contemplation! His late lec-  
tures on Methodism and Anti-Slavery are  
soon to appear in the form of an article  
in our Methodist *Quarterly Review*.

I close this already too extended communication with the sentiment that, however there were needed the preaching, and the practice of an undiluted, uncompromising, truly Holy-Ghost Gospel, just this is doubtless needed right here in this exceptionally beautiful, wealthy, worldly, cultured, aristocratic "City by the Sea."

R. H. H.  
July 19, 1880.

The Kroos are the seamen of the coast. They are a remarkably fine athletic race of tall, broad men, with a broad black stripe running from the top of their foreheads to the base of the nose, and a very frequently the whole length of their face, terminating at the point of the chin, and a three-cornered mark at the outer end of the eye. This mark, it is said, was adopted long ago, so that slaves could tell a Kroo from any other tribe. No Kroo was ever a slave. Slavers had to rely on them to man their boats in loading and unloading their cargo, and were betwixt the vessel that had a Kroo, was none the less a vessel.

Many of the men have picked up enough English to be employed on the English steamers and sailing vessels, though proficiency seems to be the first step and the easiest thing to learn. School after I had established a school in Kroo-town, a great stalwart man came to me, and more, I think, to display his English than anything else, he said, "God, mammy, you teach Kroo pleanin' to be a fool, for them all d—n fools." I replied, "Book never made d—n fools." That man soon afterwards came in, and with the children learned his alphabet. E. has kept right on, and for five months has paid him fifty cents per week for

There are thousands of natives of different tribes, within easy reach of the coast, left entirely uncared for. We are living close upon the twentieth century with the command of our ascended Lord, "Go, preach the Gospel to every creature," frequently upon our lips, and we seem to forget there are millions to whom the story of Jesus and His love is so strangely new. When I told my school that the dead should live again, one boy gave a prolonged whistle, as if to say, "Incredible! The heathen are not hungering and thirsting for the Gospel; they don't know anything about it; they never heard it; they are 'anxious to learn book s'bee, for that make a great people,' and they will all listen attentively to the Gospel — "God palaver

have been here over thirteen months, and during this time I have had excellent health, though it is usual for all, colored or white, on coming to this country, to have the African fever; and as a general thing the whites who live through it come back to life with shattered health. But even so, "Let a thousand fall before Africa be given up."

MARY A. SHARP.

*Monrovia, June 17, 1880.*

this enterprise that mention should be made of their work and sacrifices. Especially of Dr. Ela, who first conceived the idea; of Bro. J. Galbraith, who undertook the work of raising the money last fall; of the Congregational church who have sold us their old building at a cheap price; of the business men and Methodist people of Holyoke who have surprised us by their generosity; and of the united, self-sacrificing little church who have so nobly helped themselves.

For nearly fifty years Methodism here had a hard struggle for life in this town. Its membership and wealth have always been at bay small. For several years the society ceased to hold meetings, and the little church was occupied as a dwelling house. A debt has been on the society nearly all the time. Upon the union of the two Congregational churches of the town, three years ago, one of the houses of worship (Old Congregational), a substantial frame building, 45x65 feet, with vestry, ladies' parlor, kitchen, running

There was there a more Christian feeling between the churches of the place than now. Union teachers' meetings are held alternately at each church. Sunday morning, July 4, the day of dedication, a union communion service was held in the Congregational church, at which the two pastors and two peoples were fully one. The day was fine. Five hundred people gathered in the afternoon to listen to the sermon by Dr. Ela, which was a scholarly display of Christianity from an historical point of view. It was listened to with interest. The prayer by Bro. Titus was

eloquent, appropriate and spiritual. By a strange coincidence, Dr. Ellis and Bro. Woods had selected the same text. We were sorry to lose the sermon Bro. Woods had prepared especially for the day (4th of July) and for the dedicatory occasion, but were well pleased and profited by his sermon from 1 Tim. 1: 15. Bro. Woods began his ministry at South Hadley Falls twenty years ago, and a large audience was present to hear him. The old landmarks were removed, and now the last has gone. The little church, with all its sacred memories will soon be lost among the common dwelling houses of the busy village. The society already feel wonderfully at home in their new house. God has come up with them. May He remain with them forever and grant the consummation of the Spirit. T. C. MARTIN

Arrangements are being made for a grand semi-centennial celebration at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., next year.

Rev. C. B. Hulbert has resigned the presidency of Middlebury College, Vt., and Professor G. W. Boardman, of the Chicago Theological Seminary, has been elected to that office by the corporation.

A Japanese lady, Miss Yama Kawa, leads her class at Vassar College. She is very popular among both teachers and scholars.

The female students at Swiss universities have this year carried off nearly all the honors, not only in philosophy, but chemistry and medicine as well.

The movement for the higher education of women at Oxford University has been so successful that it is necessary to enlarge Somerville Hall. A meeting, conducted by Lord Aberdeen, was recently held in London for the purpose of providing for this enlargement.

H. A. Howe, M. A., son of Professor Howe of the University of Chicago, and late of the Cincinnati Observatory, a brilliant young astronomer, has been engaged by our new University of Denver, Col.

**New Music.** From Oliver Ditson & Co.: Instrumental—Mignonette, by Heinrich Lichner, Op. 111; Royal, by Fare Galop, by François Leclair, Op. 40; Hancoc's Campaign March, by Alfred Barron; The Jolly Tar's March, by Le Moul; Impatience, Rondo Galop, by Strengbrog, Op. 98; Harvard Valse de Salon, by Fernande de Anguera. Comic—Come, Ferdinand, by F. Neish, music by G. F. C. Foster; Nina ("Tis Three Long Days), by G. G. Gosele, translated and adapted by Theo. B. Barker; Hine, Narnunde de Gesele, music by Horace Greeley Knapp, music by G. D. Wilson; At the Ferry, music by words by F. F. Westphal, music by Milton Williams; The Green-Backed Frog, by Wm. H. Dodge; The Green-back (Der Zeisig), by R. Schumann, Op. 104.

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BY REV.

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Verse 13. *Canaanite* probably a ser. *Hebrew* The term *Hebrew* "ever" (of the *Hebrew* *Eber*. Dr. M. *Hebrew* better, because *Hebrew*, and also *Hebrew* used as a pair *Hebrew* "Canaanite" better, "oaks *Hebrew*, *Eshcol*, *Hebrew* brothers, was *Hebrew* alliance, on *Hebrew* omorites were the *Hebrew* while the *Hebrew* The term "H *Hebrew* narrative by *Hebrew* are distinct *Hebrew* nations among *Hebrew* introduction *Hebrew* their descendant *Hebrew* ready in the la *Hebrew* wide-spread *Hebrew* occupants, were *Hebrew* inhabitants, and *Hebrew* the earliest settle *Hebrew* how many of *Hebrew* them we cannot *Hebrew* statement now h *Hebrew* as at this time *Hebrew* any between M *Hebrew* been often trodd

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**DAILY LINE.**  
**BOSTON AND BANGOR.**

Rockland, Camden, Belfast, Newcastle,  
Bucksport, Winterport and Hampden.

Until further notice,\* one of the steamers of this  
line will leave Lincoln's wharf, foot of Battery  
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The steamer will call at Bangor, and  
every morning except Mondays and Friday for South-  
ampton, via New York, and Jersey City;  
Sullivan, every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday  
morning; for Bristol via Rockland every Tues-  
day, Thursday and Sunday morning; for  
Belfast or Bucksport every morning except  
Sundays.

For other points see small folders.  
Freight tickets at 10¢ per Saturday morning.  
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## The Family.

ALONE.

(Dedicated to "ROY.")

BY META L. B. THORNE.

Once when hours seemed long and weary,  
When the night was dark and eerie,  
Then my heart grew very dreary,  
Dreaming of the days of yore;  
Days of joy that seemed elysian  
Rose before my raptured vision,  
Vanished then, and my lone spirit  
Wept that they return no more.  
Blissful days return no more.

Then I had a tender mother,  
Loving father, fair young brother,  
Precious sister, and another  
Dearest still, my joy and pride;  
Now the midnight lowers grimly,  
And the firelight flickers dimly,  
O'er me, sitting lonely weeping,  
For those dear ones who have died,  
Loved and true friends who have died.

How much grief such thoughts awaken!  
"Friendless am I, and forsaken,  
And my heart for woe is breaking;  
Is there no glad promise given?  
No glad hope of love to cheer me,  
None to pity, none to help me,  
When I weep?" Listen! "Our Father,  
Father, Thou who art in heaven,  
Friend and Father art in heaven."

"What glad words are these?" I query.  
"Who doth light my midnight dreary  
With this thought, to heart so weary  
Bringing balm to soothe its pain?  
Lonely I, alas! am dreaming,  
This is but a radiant gleaming  
From the phantom-land, to cheat me."  
Yet again the lone refrain,  
"Friend and Father!"—the refrain.

Oh, the longing and the yearning  
In my sad soul that is burning  
For the friends no more returning,  
O'er death's dark rolling tide,  
At this deep and earnest longing,  
Precious memories come thronging,  
Once again I'm kneeling  
By my angel mother's side,  
Kneeling, praying by her side.

List her gentle voice entreating,  
Then my childish tones repeating;  
Though the many years are fleeting  
Have swept by since that blest even,  
Still I hear those accents tender,  
Just as plain as if the splendor  
Of that day but now had faded,  
As she raised her heart to heaven,  
"Father, Thou who art in heaven."

This burden of her pleading,  
For her loved ones who are dead,  
"When alone, and comfort seeking,  
Be their release and their stay;  
Through temptation, pain or sorrow,  
Let them gain heaven's blissful morrow;  
Be to them a friend, my Father,  
As Thou hast been mine always,  
Friend and Father all the way."

"Grant my mother's last petition,  
God, if God there be! Remission  
Grant! Behold my lost condition;  
Thou canst save; bid me be Thine!  
Father, let me come confessing  
All my wandering and transgressing,  
Take me in Thy rich compassion!  
Let my mother's God be mine!  
Friend and Father, oh, be mine!"

Now my life no more is dreary;  
What though nights be dark and eerie,  
Though oftentimes I faint and weary,  
Hope I in the promise given:  
"Rest thou't find beyond the river,  
If thou'rt true and faithful ever,  
Trust thine all unto the Father,  
He who dwells in earth and heaven,  
Friend on earth, Father in heaven."

### MASSACHUSETTS' TOE.

BY ADELAIDE S. SEAVENERS.

To many readers of the HERALD,  
scattered far and wide throughout the  
land, Provincetown is probably a  
veritable terra incognita. "Going to  
Provincetown to spend your vacation,  
hey? Near Halifax, ain't it?" queried  
a man who ought to have known  
better. We pitied his dense igno-  
rance, and tried to spare our temper  
and his feelings by pointing out on a  
convenient map the precise location  
of Provincetown. "Well, it don't  
make much difference," he observed,  
"they're both pretty much alike—  
all sand and fog." This was discourag-  
ing, to say the least. But as our  
minds were made up, and our trunk  
had preceded us, we resolutely turned  
our faces toward our destination.

Travelers from Boston have the  
choice of two modes of conveyance—  
by rail or by boat. The journey of  
one hundred and twenty miles in the  
cars is far more tedious and monotonous  
(to our mind, at least) than the trip  
in the convenient and prettily-fitted  
up "Acushnet," which leaves  
Camey's wharf on alternate days. It  
is only within eight or nine years  
that the railroad was extended to this  
old town. People formerly depended  
on the stage which ran regularly be-  
tween Wellfleet (the then railroad  
terminus) and Provincetown—a dis-  
tance of about fifteen miles.

Our approach to the town was on  
an almost perfect summer evening.  
We looked off into a wide expanse of  
water, so pink and amber that one  
could scarcely discern where sky and  
sea met, so alike were they in color.  
The silver poplars waved and glistened  
on the shore in the rosy light,  
and the growing crescent of the moon  
was plainly visible. By and by, just  
before reaching Truro, the warm  
glowing west pale, and cool gray  
tints crept into water and sky. Pres-  
ently the moonlight shone down in  
great floods, and the waves danced  
and sparkled in its pure beams.  
Away on the horizon the two bright  
lights from the light-houses blazed  
and burned.

Provincetown is one of the quaint-  
est old towns imaginable. Looked  
at from the harbor toward sun-  
set it is beautiful indeed. Crescent-  
shaped, it rises from the water's edge  
in regular gradations, High Pole Hill  
towering above all—the hill where the  
Town House, burned to the ground  
a few years ago, formerly stood.  
The spires of the churches, illu-  
minated by the rosy flush, and  
thrown into bold relief against the  
glowing carmine and amber tints of  
the west, are like uplifted hands  
craving a benediction upon the people  
and their loved ones at sea.

The town is exceptionally strange  
and suggestive. One long, irregular  
street stretches from one end of the  
place to the other—about three and  
a half miles—not sandy at all, but a  
smooth hard road constructed of  
ground oyster shells and earth—  
shaded by silver oaks and elms, and  
boasting a plank walk the entire  
length. On either side are houses  
and stores, stores and houses, alter-  
nating in the queerest, most bewil-  
dering fashion, and affording contin-  
ual glimpses of the harbor. There  
are a few pretentious residences, but  
as a general rule simplicity in archi-  
tecture abounds, and many of the  
dwellings are old-fashioned and primi-  
tive. One peculiarity should be  
noted—the vagaries of the house  
painters. They are not satisfied with  
painting the exterior of a house of  
uniform color, but delight in rare  
and curious combinations. We saw  
white fronts and pink sides, yellow  
fronts and chocolate sides, creamy  
fronts and green sides; and bright  
blue blinds and red roofs are not un-  
common. The "artistic" fever has  
evidently quickened the sluggish pulse  
of the Cape people, assuming this  
somewhat startling and peculiar  
phase.

Four churches of Provincetown are  
situated on this main avenue—the  
two Methodist, the Congregational,  
and the Universalist. The Catholic  
Church, which gathers in the Portu-  
guese population, is on a back street.  
The old custom of rising and then  
turning around so as to face the sun-  
set, is still in vogue here. At the  
Centre M. E. Church, Rev. H. H.  
Martin is commencing the Confer-  
ence year with great zeal; and Rev.  
G. W. Hunt is pastor at Centenary.

Back of this main street is another  
street, parallel to the former and con-  
nected with it by numerous short  
cross lanes. Back of this is the  
Hill and the cemeteries, and farther  
away, two or three miles distant, is  
the glittering white sand of the Back  
Side (as it is called there). An ex-  
cursion thither one day to see the Life  
Saving Station was full of pleasure.  
As we entered this undulating ex-  
panse of sand, one could, in some de-  
gree, imagine how a desert might ap-  
pear. Above, the sky was deeply  
blue, and the sun blazed down with  
intense heat and brightness. Beneath  
our feet, as far as the eye could  
reach, was sand, sand, sand—hot,  
pure white, dazzling, hard as snow-  
crust, devoid of tree, shrub or bush.  
Welcome indeed after this aridity was  
the sight of the broad blue Atlantic  
dashing in great waves upon a level  
beach. As we stood within the Sta-  
tion and listened to the tales of the  
wrecks and horrors which occur dur-  
ing the autumn and winter storms on  
this dangerous coast, and then looked  
out upon the calm beauty and loveli-  
ness of the summer day, such things  
seemed well-nigh impossible; and the  
life-saving accoutrements and imple-  
ments, the life-boats and life-cars  
were touched and examined with the  
inward shuddering that only one who  
lives inland can know. God be with  
those who "go down to the sea in  
ships!"

The majority of Provincetown peo-  
ple are seafaring folks. Nearly every  
elderly man is a "Cap'n;" and such  
hale, open-hearted "cap'ns" it would  
be difficult to find elsewhere. Some  
of their "yarns" are almost incredi-  
ble, but we have many solemn assur-  
ances of their truth. The whale fish-  
ery is carried on to a large extent,  
and this season the "catch" has  
been uncommonly successful and the  
barrels of oil unusually numerous.  
How the eyes of waiting wives and  
sweethearts brighten as a whaler re-  
turns earlier than usual laden with  
her precious freight. But how ter-  
rible and heart-rending the anguish  
when a vessel comes in bringing only  
the chest of some brave lad lost at  
sea months before. Sometimes the  
body is preserved in a cask of spirits  
or of oil, and is thus brought home  
for burial in the rural cemetery.

Just opposite the town is the Point  
—the very extremity of Cape Cod—  
on which is a light-house and a fog-  
bell. Farther to the south, near the  
Race, is the Wood End Light—a  
"flash light" of great brilliancy.  
Away over to the left of the town,  
about seven miles distant, in Truro,  
is Highland Light, one of the finest  
light-houses in the United States.  
The land here is very high and the

waves roll in huge billows of surf to  
the foot of the immense cliffs of clay  
and sand formation. Strangers  
should not lose the opportunity of  
hearing the great fog horn send out,  
on a foggy day, its reverberations far  
and wide over the water. It requires  
the hot-air pressure of two large en-  
gines to work it. We came away  
more deeply impressed than ever with  
the danger and cruelty of the smiling,  
treacherous sea.

A vacation for people with tired  
brains and tired bodies, can be  
passed most pleasantly and restfully  
here; and to one who enjoys the salt  
air and everlasting murmur of the  
ocean, the quaintness and quietness  
of an old town and its inhabitants,  
the boating and sailing in and outside  
one of the prettiest harbors imagi-  
nable—to such an one we say, Pack  
your trunk and spend your "outing"  
in Provincetown—Massachusetts'—  
"jumping-off place."

### THE TWO GLASSES.

There sat two glasses filled to the brim,  
On a rich man's table, rim to rim,  
One was ruddy and red as blood,  
And one was as clear as the crystal flood.  
Said the glass of wine to the paler brother:  
"Let us tell the tales of the past to each  
other;  
I can tell of a banquet and revel mirth,  
And the proudest and grandest souls on  
earth  
Fell under my touch as though struck by  
light;  
Then I was king, for I ruled in might;  
From the heads of kings I have torn the  
crown,  
From the height of fame I have hurled men  
down,  
I have blasted many an honored name;  
I have taken virtue and given shame;  
And one glass of wine to the paler brother:  
"Let us tell the tales of the past to each  
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And the proudest and grandest souls on  
earth  
Fell under my touch as though struck by  
light;  
Then I was king, for I ruled in might;  
From the heads of kings I have torn the  
crown,  
From the height of fame I have hurled men  
down,  
I have blasted many an honored name;  
I have taken virtue and given shame;  
And one glass of wine to the paler brother:  
"Let us tell the tales of the past to each  
other;  
I can tell of a banquet and revel mirth,  
And the proudest and grandest souls on  
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other;







## THE WEEK.

## DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, July 27.

Mormon missionaries have been expelled from Germany.

The total yield of the Minnesota wheat crop, according to present prospects, is estimated at sixty millions bushels.

Sixteen persons were drowned Sunday night on Lake Brienz, Switzerland, by the capsizing of a boat.

A colored camp meeting at Danville, O., was broken up on Sunday by a gang of two hundred roughs after a desperate fight.

Constantine Hering, a distinguished homoeopathic physician, died at Philadelphia on Saturday last, aged 70 years.

The Bureau of Statistics reports that our exports exceeded those of the previous year by \$125,000,000, while our imports were \$222,000,000 greater. The total value of our foreign commerce the past year was \$1,903,679,489.

Wednesday, July 28.

The savings bank at Middletown, Conn., was robbed of \$8,000 yesterday, while a part of the officials were absent.

Rev. George Bradburn, one of the early anti-slavery agitators and prominent, formerly in literary, political and religious circles, died at Melrose on Monday, aged 73.

George Bell and Henry Cleary, two notorious forgers, who swindled two Baltimore banks out of \$10,145, by means of forged checks, have been captured.

Thursday, July 29.

The Fuego volcano in Guatemala is in eruption, and disastrous results are anticipated.

The population of Oregon is 175,335, an increase of 93 per cent in ten years.

Several mail-trains were burned yesterday at Quincy, Ill., involving a loss of \$100,000.

A decision of the New York supreme court yesterday gives the title of certain property in Brooklyn, valued at a quarter of a million dollars, to two brothers, one of whom is a scissor-grinder and the other a day laborer.

Turkey has replied to the collective note of the Powers in regard to the Greek boundary question, and refuses to surrender the disputed positions.

The robbers who operated on the Middle-town, Conn., savings bank on Tuesday noon, secured \$8,000 in cash, and \$60,000 in bonds besides.

Judge Lowell has awarded the Cunard steamer Samaria \$18,000 for saving the Danish steamship Thingvalia, which was towed into this port last May.

The population of New Hampshire by the last census is 347,311, a gain of 29,000 over 1870.

In the British house of Commons yesterday the Marquis of Hartington read a despatch from Bombay announcing the annihilation of Gen. Burroughs' brigade of British troops stationed near Candahar. Burroughs' brigade consisted of between 2,000 and 3,000 men, while the forces of Yakob Khan numbered 12,000.

Friday, July 30.

Ice formed on Mount Washington yesterday morning.

Minnesota boasts of 780,072 inhabitants, an increase of 340,366 since 1870.

Military preparations still continue at Constantinople, and there seems but little prospect of an acquiescence in the present terms of the Berlin treaty.

A severe hail storm visited some portions of Cape Cod yesterday, destroyed vegetation, and covered the earth to the depth of three inches.

At the national convention of the Independent people's labor party held at Sharon, Pa., on Wednesday, Garfield and Arthur were nominated for president and vice-president.

Three planing mills, a floating elevator, and vast quantities of lumber were destroyed by a fire in Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday, entailing a loss of \$225,000. The insurance amounts to \$185,000.

Saturday, July 31.

The Water Power Company's large brick building in Westfield, was damaged to the extent of \$100,000 by fire yesterday.

France and Mexico have agreed to resume diplomatic relations.

The bill for the relief of the distress in Ireland has passed the British house of lords.

Secretary Evans has received the affidavit of a captain of a Baltimore schooner which was boarded and searched fifteen miles off the Cuban coast by a Spanish gunboat. The U. S. steam frigate Powhatan has been ordered to proceed to Cuban waters to protect American interests.

An earthquake at Smyrna yesterday demolished four or five houses and damaged many others. Two persons were killed and five or six injured. Much damage was done in the adjacent country. At Burnabad eleven houses, several cafes and two minarets were demolished. Two persons were killed and ten injured. Slight tremblings continue.

Monday, Aug. 2.

About three millions dollars of the late A. T. Stewart's estate is to be invested in collegiate institutions on Long Island, the instruction to be furnished at minimum rates.

The cutter Corwin which was sent to the Arctic in search of missing whalers and explorers, discovered on the St. Lawrence Islands two villages entirely depopulated by starvation.

A telephone line between this country and England is projected.

For sale everywhere—the world's greatest remedy for coughs—Adams' Botanic Balm.

The attention of our lady readers is especially called to the rare bargains offered by Messrs. Houghton & Dutton, 25 Tremont Street, in Black Dress Silks and Ribbons. See advertisement in another column.

We take pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement in another column of the Bryant & Stratton Commercial School. This is one of the largest, most popular, and most successful schools of its kind, and supplies an education which can be carried into practical business life at once. Its graduates are legion, and fill some of the most responsible positions in the business world throughout the country.

HUNDREDS OF MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN rescued from beds of pain, sickness and almost death made strong and hearty by Parker's Ginger Tonic, are the best evidences in the world of its sterling worth. You can find these in every community. —Post.

Good health is the greatest of fortunes; no remedy has so often restored this prize to the suffering, as Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it and be happy.

Excite the appetite, regulate the stomach and increase the flesh—Malt Bitters.

Great caution should be exercised when purchasing supplies for the laundry and kitchen, lest some one of the many dangerous imitations of JAMES TYLE'S PEARLINE be forced upon those who do not look particularly for the name. Nothing suits as well or proves so harmless as PEARLINE.

THE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS of the Toledo, Delphos & Burlington Railroad Company are upon the market, and are meeting fully the demands of the most conservative investors. Capitalists who want an investment upon which they can rely for the prompt payment of interest and principal when due, need look no further. These first mortgage bonds are a lien upon the main line of the Toledo, Delphos & Burlington Railroad, extending from Toledo, O., to Kokomo, Ind. The entire issue is only \$1,250,000 upon 185 miles, requiring only \$400 per mile to meet the interest upon this road, while \$1,000 per mile, net, will be received from the local business alone. This issue is but a small one upon a large and valuable property, and is being rapidly taken up.

LEWISTON DISTRICT APPOINTMENTS FOR BENEVOLENT PURPOSES.

1. Conference of Ministers, 10 cents per member.
2. Donor's Box Society, 10 "
3. Church Extension, 10 "
4. S. S. Union, 10 "
5. Freedmen's Aid Soc., 10 "
6. Education, 10 "
7. Am. Bible Soc., 10 "
8. Woman's For. Miss. Soc., 10 "
9. Tract Society, 10 "
10. Gen. Miss. Soc., 10 "

This appointment is not large, brethren. Invite every member to comply—not one in ten, but all—and our benevolent list will present a handsome aspect next year. C. C. Mason, P. E., Oxford, July 21.

**LAME BACK. WEAK BACK.**  
BENSON'S CAPSICINE POROUS PLASTER.

Overwhelming evidence of their superiority over all other plasters. It is everywhere recommended by Physicians, Druggists and the Press.

The manufacturer received a special award and the only medal given for porous plasters at the Centennial Exposition, 1876, at the Paris Exposition, 1878.

Their great merit lies in the fact that they are the only plasters which relieve pain at once. Price 25 Cents.

**TARRANT'S SELTZER WATER.**  
Centuries of Triumph

Over Dyspepsia, Liver Disease, Bowel Complaint, and various febrile and nervous disorders has immortalized the Seltzer Spa, and these victories are now repeated throughout the world by Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Water, containing all the elements and producing all the happy results of the Great German Spring. Thirty to forty doses Sparkling Aperient to each bottle.

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**ROYAL BAKING POWDER**

**ABSOLUTELY PURE.**

Made from Grape Cream Tartar. No other preparation makes such light, airy hot breads, or delicious pastries. Can be eaten by dyspeptics without fear of the ill results from heavy indigestible food. Sold only in cans, by all Grocers.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

IMPORTANT NEW BOOKS.

Fate of Republics.

An outline of all republics, and a summary of the existing dangers to our own.

"This book is full of strongly presented thought, and information which it is a pity that every citizen does not possess. No one will read it without a new inspiration to good citizenship."—The Dial.

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DETECTIVE STORY.

By EMILE GAHOIRIAU.

The Literary World says: "We emphatically recommend MONSIEUR LECOQ to all those who are fond of sensational fiction of the first class. In conception and execution it is as far above the ordinary 'detective story' as the heavens are above the earth. The first part is intensely absorbing."

Gaboriau's Other Stories. File No. 113. The Widow Lerouge. The Mystery of Orival. Within an Inch of His Life. Other People's Money. The Clique of Gold.

Each complete in one volume, new style paper, 50c.

THE EXPERIENCES OF A BARRISTER.

And Confessions of an Attorney.

An intensely interesting series of sketches. By SAMUEL WARREN, author of "Ten Thousand Years," "The Diary of a Physician," etc., etc.

vol. large 12mo. Cloth, \$1.50.

RURAL BIRD LIFE.

A series of essays on ornithology, with instructions for preserving objects relating to that science. By Charles Dixon. With 48 fine illustrations. C. F. FLETCHER, Agent.

author of "Key to N. A. Birds," "Field Ornithology," etc. 1 vol. 12mo. Cloth, \$2.50.

For sale by all booksellers, or sent post-paid on receipt of the price.

DEBES &amp; LAURIA, Boston.

Pot-Grown Strawberry Plants.

Let in August and September. Price 1 cent per plant. C. F. FLETCHER, Agent.

SUNSHINE STRAWBERRY.

North Reading, Mass. Please mention this paper.

Wilmot Camp-meeting.

At Wilmot, N. H., will commence on Monday, Sept. 6, and close on the following Saturday.

The annual rates of Travel and Board may be expected. Rev. GEO. J. JUDKINS, Pres. Ass'n.

Bristol, N. H., July 1880.

THE BRYANT &amp; STRATTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL.

BOSTON.

The Largest and Best Successful Commercial School in America.

Offers to its pupils a course of study including the common English and Commercial branches, and entirely free from all the objectionable features of the "Culture-Cramming Systems."

FOUR HUNDRED AND THIRTY-ONE pupils have been in attendance during the past school year, and the demand for graduates of the School to fill business positions has been in excess of the supply.

The past record of this School is offered as its recommendation for public favor. Pupils will be received at any time when there are vacancies. Prospectus, containing terms, etc., sent free by addressing the Principal, H. E. HIBBARD.

65 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

GET Gospel Hymns Combined.

For Camp Meeting Use.

We have prepared a new edition of Gospel Hymns Combined (words only).

IN EXTRA LARGE TYPE.

Beautifully printed on fine white paper, bound in cloth, and a very convenient size for the pocket.

This Edition will please those who prefer large type.

Price. Words only, Large Type, Cloth 50 cts. 5 cents additional if sent by mail.

Popular Edition, with Music, Boards 60 cts. 10 cents additional if sent by mail.

Popular Edition, words only, Paper, 10 cts. 5 cents additional if sent by mail.

May be ordered through any Bookseller or Music Dealer.

BIGLOW &amp; MAIN.

76 EAST NINTH ST. 72 RANDOLPH ST., NEW YORK. CHICAGO.

**LADIES**

Will Find Bargains

—AT—

**HOUGHTON & DUTTON'S.**

—IN—

**RIBBONS**

—AT—

3c, 4c, 5c, up to 28c. Some of them 6 inches wide, in every color wanted.

**HAMBURG EDGINGS**

1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c, 12c, 14c, 15c up to 175c a yard, all nicely embroidered.

**LACE STOCK**

Marked Down to close.

**BLACK DRESS SILKS,**

53c, 65c, 75c, 86c, 96c, 107c, 115c, 120 and 125c a yard. These

**DRESS SILKS**

are a special offering as to quality and prices.

A mark down in Toilet Soaps, Extracts, Colognes, Real Gold Finger Rings, Vases, China Ware, Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Triple Plated Silverware, Kitchen Goods, Shoes, Jewelry, Combs, Buttons, Bracelets, Baskets, Picture Frames, Red Chairs, etc.; Hammocks, 50c up; Ladies' and Children's fine Kid Boots, Shoes, Slippers, Sandals, cheap for such very choice goods as we now offer: Fayal Shade Hats, 17c, 20c, upward. Closing out Ladies' Neckties 6c, 8c, 1c, 12c, 13c, 15c, 20c, 25c up to \$1.50, for elegant goods. Household Linen, Silk, Cotton, Gauze, etc. All have been reduced in price—just 2 per cent. Ladies and Gentlemen should call for these. Handkerchiefs, etc., at the rear part of the Store. Good bargains can be found. Full line of

GENTS' WHITE SHIRTS,